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Holiday Issue

Christmas

by DR. CHARLES T. SMITH, Dean
School of Dentistry

We here at the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry are dedicated to advancing the skills and sciences of those who are or will one day be engaged in the healing professions. This should be helpful in the long range objectives of better health and better living for all. When we mix these skills and sciences with the objectives of the true Christian we have a combination that is unbeatable. As we go about our daily work attempting to improve to the fullest the talents that we were given, let us never lose sight of the many opportunities that present themselves for us to aid those in this world less fortunate than ourselves.

As we approach the Christmas season and our hearts yield to the spirit of Christmas, may we discover that it is the Holy Spirit who comes, a power to remind us of the only way by which there may be peace on earth and good will toward men. May we within our hearts truly have concern for the needs of others and so strengthen that true Christian love that we may radiate to others real warmth. May we express our gratitude for every token of the Saviour's love and for the many blessings that He has heaped upon us during the past year. May the vacation time be a refreshing time, not only physically a relief from the strain we have been under, but may we spiritually and mentally grow in Christian grace so that as we return to the daily cares and responsibility we will not lose the spirit of Christmas.

by KENNETH J. MERTZ, President
Dental Students Association

The time of year we have all been looking forward to is just around the corner—Christmas vacation. This will give all of you a chance to either rest up, catch up, or mess up! It would be nice if the vacation would be long enough to rest up and catch up and perhaps do a little messing up but since vacation time appears to be at such a premium you won't have time to do all three.

Let's speculate a little. The "wise" freshman student will probably spend some time studying anatomy. The sophomores might be waxing up fixed partial abutments. The juniors—well, some will no doubt be resting up and others may be messing up, even to the extent of thinking the vacation is long enough to get married!! The seniors have been looking forward to this Christmas vacation for a long, long time. They will be scattered all over the United States looking for a location to practice. Guess we won't try to second guess the faculty, but I'm sure their activities will also come within the three categories listed above!

Whatever this vacation holds in store for you, the Dental Students Association hopes it will be a successful and happy one. To each of you we say, "Have a merry Christmas and a very happy and profitable New Year."

Dr. C. Gordon Watson, Assistant Secretary of the American Dental Association, will be the Guest Speaker at the D.S.A. meeting on February 8.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Bill Newton was born in Dover, Ohio. After attending academy at Pisgah Institute (now Mount Pisgah Academy) at Ashville, North Carolina, he pursued his educational endeavors at E.M.C., graduating from there in 1951.



Bill Newton

Delivering milk helped Bill to meet his financial obligations while at Pisgah Institute. He didn't find that it helped him meet his scholastic obligations however, for it was difficult to keep his eyes open in classes. One morning he was sleeping so soundly that his classmates decided to go to their next class and leave him asleep. Sticking a pencil in his mouth they were on their way. The next group of students to occupy the classroom were well into the lecture when finally he returned to the land of the conscious and found himself in such an embarrassing situation. I suppose we could say that Dr. Steinman was partly to blame for Bill sleeping. He was one of the customers on his milk route.

While doing construction work in Keene, Texas, he polished the apple with the teacher of Secretarial Science at the Jr. College—June Nickle. In 1958 he became her "Pet", or vice versa.

He and his bride boldly migrated to the "wild" west, where he secured a job as head of the Maintenance Department for the institution at Loma Linda.

Bill's favorite pastimes are traveling, camping, and building things such as camping trailers and mountain cabins.

About a year ago he registered as a patient at the dental school and was assigned to Erwin McDonald. McDonald made it look so easy that Bill decided he wasn't too old to get in on some of this "easy money". He is 40 years old and, confidentially, in the very near future he is going to be a Grandpa (from a previous marriage).

From what I hear, he is not sleeping in his classes now. In fact, he is keeping his nose so close to his work that a few days ago he burned the end of it with a hot wax instrument.

Congratulations, Bill, both on being chosen Student of the Month and the new "Grand—"!

Reed's Reaction . . .

by REED THOMAS

BORN FREE, By Joy Adamson. Panteon. 1961. 220 pages.

This is a story of a remarkable relationship between man and beast; an exceptional lioness, Elsa, and two exceptional humans, Joy Adamson and her husband George, a game warden in Kenya. Elsa was captured as a cub and reared by the Adamsons. Eventually, as with most wild animal pets the day comes when the animal must either be consigned to a zoo or turned free. The Adamsons, realizing the pet's total unpreparation for wild life, set about to teach Elsa to kill and fend for herself. They were successful in this venture, and more remarkable yet, were able to retain at the same time the bond of affection they had established with her as a pet.

This brief description cannot begin to do justice to the vivid portrayal which Joy Adamson has set forth in her book of this unique experience, nor to the over one hundred amazing photographs presented. If you have not read this book, or feel that you have outgrown animal stories, try this book anyway; you will be richly rewarded. For those who have, I understand a sequel "Living Free" has just been published.

RECORDS:

Handel: Messiah. Joan Sutherland, Grace Bumbry, Kenneth McKellar, David Ward. Sir Adrian Boult cond. London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. London OSA 1329. 3 records.

Nearly every record company in existence has at least one version of that perennial Christmas favorite, the Messiah, and the major companies have several each. The majority of these releases are excellent both in sound and performance, so the question arises, why another version of the Messiah? A new release would have to be truly outstanding to justify its existence. Such is the case with London's new offering.

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I would probably buy the recording simply to hear Joan Sutherland, regardless of the level of the rest of the performance, but happily, the whole performance is excellent. The soloists are all very good with special kudos going to Joan Sutherland, of course, and the basso, David Ward. The chorus is magnificent (English and American choral groups are the best in the world), and Sir Adrian conducts with dynamics and tempos which are perfect, at least to these ears.

The orchestration is in the original as Randel wrote it. And after hearing it in this manner one wonders why even Mozart found it necessary to reorchestrate (Mozart's orchestration is now the traditional), let alone such modern transcriptions as Sir Thomas Beecham's. In my opinion this is the Messiah to own. Oh, and the sound is up to London's standards, i.e., superb.

Donizetti: Lucia di Lammermoor. Joan Sutherland, Renato Cioni, Robert Merrill, Cesare Siepi. John Pritchard cond. London OSA 1327. 3 records.

The new London "Lucia" is the operatic recording of the year, if not the decade. Anyone who has read a newspaper or magazine lately cannot help but have read of Joan Sutherland's record breaking success at the Metropolitan this season. I won't attempt any criticism of this performance because I lose all traces of objectivity in the presence of Miss Sutherland's voice. Those who were fortunate enough to see her in "Lucia" in Los Angeles recently will know what I mean. I should only add that the supporting cast in this recording is better than any opera company could afford to assemble for a stage performance.

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Christmas

Above all else let Christmas be
A day of holiest memory;
When all the world should joyfully
Worship its Lord on Christmas.

Give other things a minor place,
But tell to man in every race
The story, on this day of grace,
Of Christ, his Lord, on Christmas.

--Joseph Clark

Quotable Quotes at Christmas Time

"Contributes to statistics."

"Missiles may come, and missiles may go, . . . but nothing can beat the mistletoe!"

"Bunch of confusion."

"Morning I get to sleep in."

"Excuse for everybody to have a brawl."

"Nostalgic time of year."

"Better to give than to receive!"

"Mass proliferation of nonsense."

"Personally I never think about it."

"Christmas means snow and winter sports."

"I'm all for it."

"I'm all for DE-SANTA-GRATION."

"I feel depressed by buying and elated by receiving, in other words 'split' feelings."

"It starts too early!"

"Are they starting that again this year?"

"It doesn't last long enough."

"The time of the year I go in the hole so far that it takes me a year to get out."

"Christmas is to commemorate the birth of Christ. It is His birthday and we in essence should give to him—that is of ourselves. True there is nothing wrong with exchanging gifts but giving someone a bow tie who already has a hundred is not exactly what one would call giving. This statement is not too exaggerated because this to a majority of us is what Christmas really is."

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SQUASH FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

MESSAGE FROM
R.F.
HAPPY CHRISTMASS
and
MERRY NEXT YEAR!

Dan Frederickson

DANIEL'S DILEMMA

The natives are getting restless in Daniell's Hall as they look forward with eager anticipation to the coming holiday season. To Freshmen Barc Seibly, Bourdeau, and Hickok it is "ski heil". Seibly, a certified *skiist*, will waddle in the powder of Mt. Hood. (Look out for Dr. Baum, Seib, he skis with explorer type poles.) Bourdeau, the village ski idiot, claims he is going to teach his wife Joyce, but she says that she learns best in the warming hut—dry land style. Merle Hickok will attempt down hill herring bones on an already twisted knee. (Rumor from the north is that he has ordered ace bandage stretch pants from Santa.)

"Ride" and "Riders Wanted" are familiar signs on the bulletin boards, an indication that many are eagerly looking forward to the warmth of reuniting with families to report on California's weather, studies, new girlfriends, old girlfriends, latent possibilities, etc., etc.

The imported smell of pine wood has drifted into the hall from the center of town where the men of Daniell's Hall will soon be purchasing the green and fragrant symbol of Christmas hospitality, to grace our lobby. Let this be a formal invitation to the girls of Kate Lindsay Hall to come down and help decorate our tree to the tune of stereophonic Christmas music emanating from the *Ashley* dual speakers. In a serious vein, listen to the old beggars rhyme:

*"Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat,
Please put a penny in the old man's hat.
If you haven't got a penny, a ha' penny will do,
If you haven't got a ha' penny, God bless you."*

The act of giving is a complex phenomena. Basically it involves the giver, the receiver, and the gift, but is it not more than this?

Christ (God's greatest gift to all men) recognized a "spirit of giving" in the story of the widow's mite. Next to the gift of His Son, God gave to man the opportunity to have spiritual fellowship with his companion and fellow men. The gracious acceptance of this gift unoffensively demands that we in turn give cheerfully of ourselves to each other as we also exchange material gifts; for the gift without the giver is bare, alone, cold, a mere material relic of the past, an item on the shelf if you please, which only comes alive when it is delivered in the true spirit of giving.

The old beggar was not looking for material wealth or he would not have asked for pennies; he was searching for the reciprocating relationship of giving and receiving and giving *in* receiving. Peter had *received* a new spirit and he in turn said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee."

Albert Einstein recognized that giving is not a seasonal privilege, but that an individual has both a right and a responsibility to give of himself a service to humanity. "Try *not* to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of *value*. He is considered successful in our day who gets more out of life than he puts in. But a man of value will *give* more than he receives."

The men of Daniell's Hall wish everyone in our community a very Merry Christmas and happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours in the spirit of Christmas,
Dan Frederickson

OUR TUTORS:**DR. WILLIAM W. TAVES***by* JERRY PENDLETON

"I'm sure students of today are much more advanced in their knowledge of dentistry than I was while a student. When I got by those slave-driving instructors, I came to the realization that I was to have the answers to everything. Maybe you do; but I didn't, and don't! Experience does help. We're here to help you if we can, so don't hesitate to ask even apparently foolish questions—better find out now. Later, you may be thousands of miles from people who are willing to help you."

These are the sentiments of Dr. William W. Taves, who joined the staff of the school of dentistry this year as head of the pedo department. Dr. Taves received the degree of D.M.D. from the North Pacific College of Oregon, (presently the school of dentistry of the University of Oregon).

Those who have sat in on his lectures, or worked in the pedo clinic are well aware of his chief dental interest. "Where else," he asks, "can we do as much good as in helping a child to grow normally?" His reason for entering pedo—"I like children."

Dr. Taves, who has two daughters, ages 10, and 13, lives in Beaumont. A member of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, he practices in Banning. Before coming to Loma Linda University, he taught at the U.S.C. school of dentistry.

When not occupied with dentistry, Dr. Taves enjoys gardening and archery. If he is as deft with the bow and arrow as he is in dealing with very young patients, he is a real marksman!

LOOKING AHEAD*by* THOR BAKLAND

The time has come to reflect on the year almost gone. Our inadequacies and failures stand out like thumbprints on a Class V amalgam, imbuing us with a desire to improve our endeavors during the year to come. In order to inspire the faculty and student body to go ever "upward and forward" in 1962, we approached some of the most outstanding students in the school and asked them for their New Year's resolutions. Some of the answers were not fit for publication, but the following is a fair example of the positive attitude encountered during the interview:

Tom Scott: To limit my clinic passes to one per week.

Merrill Schmidt: Use clinic telephones for long distance calls only.

Victor Elloway: To get through in "sixty-two."

Gerry Alderson: Switch to Sanka.

Norman Markussen: et.al.: Me too.

Vernon Holyoke: et. al.: Me too.

Frank Wall: Not to argue with semi-trailers.

Johan Furulund: Take more active part in class discussions; ask more leading questions, etc.

John DeVincenzo: Stick to facts, and help Thor with his garden.

Don Beglau: "More wind in the sails."

Roy Wilkin: To become assistant clinic director.

Gene Lysinger: To subjugate vicissitudinous conditions of the present, in order that I may more fully endeavor to achieve a more teleological latitudinarianism in the future.

(Editor's note: I don't know either!)

Dick Taggart: Better relations with Restorative Department.

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In Santa's returned mail bag were found numerous written requests marked "economize", "regenerate", or "please don't write again". A few rejected requests follow:

Numbers on the labial surfaces of all teeth—Luke Kolpackof.

Radar for my next car—Frank Wall.

A pathology test with a little challenge—Sophomores.

Another Corvette so my boy will continue to let me drive his each day—Dr. Neufeld.

Ten foot wide aisles in Junior lab—Vic Knolty.

Ceramic students with the speed of Mr. Yeoman—Dr. Kinzer.

Old diagnosis plan—ALL STUDENTS.

Shoes with more spring—Dr. Hayden.

Padded headboard—Ralph Davis.

A clinic that closes on time!—Restorative Department.

A clinic that closes early!—Prosthetic Department.

A clinic that doesn't open!—Perio Department.

Just one patient that doesn't cancel—Ron Weber.

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Large flight of stairs for grading tests—Dr. Barnett.

Fixed standards for fixed bridge lab—Sophomores.

Pulp one inch below the enamel—Leif Bakland.

New developer to remove cone cuts—Bud Scott.

New dictionary to include the word "this here"—Dr. Gamboa.

Students who only cut classes for skiing when I'm along—Dr. Lund.

The easy graduate course we thought it would be—Orthodontia residents.

A slick tube well greased for rapid exit from pathology—Dwayne Nash.

Brilliant freshmen to ask brilliant questions—Dr. Beltz.

Less school, more snow—Dick Prince.

Silence, undisturbed silence, just 10 minutes—Dental Technicians.

Clean Junior-Senior laboratory—Guess who! Yep "681".

Dear Friend:

I'm no fool! Next time request a teddy bear . . .

Yours 'til next year,

St. Nick

d.s.a.

Wall's Items of Interest

by FRANK WALL

(From the Accident Desk)

Item: All red lights should be seen and respected regardless of weather conditions—take it from me—and the California Highway Patrol!

Item: Heartfelt thanks from me and mine to so many who remembered me at the hospital.

Item: About wives calling us on the clinic floor: Facts indicate that this privilege is grossly abused by some. Would you be willing to answer a 'phone (placed in the Jr.-Sr. lab for the purpose of student-family communication), then notify the student involved? Dean Smith says this is possible if we want it. The switchboard cannot handle this added communication in its present volume.

Item: What of research fellowships? Those who want them should be "working up" a project of *interest to them*. Advice may be sought from any faculty member, but the project should be conceived by the student. Once a decision is made concerning the type of project, the department director and department members involved should be sold on the worth of the proposed research. From here the department director takes the application to the research committee for consideration and approval (usually!). The grant usually amounts to \$600.00 to be used over a period of one year. *Good Luck!*

Item: As the holiday approaches we think of home and the blessing of another Christmas. Perhaps there are those among us, that because of pride, will be denied the fullness of this season. A personal suggestion: Whenever there is a need do not be hesitant to express it. You will be surprised at the response. I have never found it inadvisable to "lay the cards on the table" with our dean—he is human too!

Perhaps it would not be in poor taste to conclude here with a personal prayer of thanksgiving that I am sure we all feel and that is especially meaningful to me at this time:

Our Father, we are particularly grateful for life, limb, and the material blessings of life, but most of all Thy Promise. Help us to recognize the insecurity of this life and to value each day as an opportunity to prepare for the security of life without end. Finally, go with us as we journey here and there through life, to protect us from the harm and danger we do not see. We thank Thee, Lord, for Thy longsuffering protection and love, Amen.

Boob of the Month

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by RALPH W. PHILLIPS

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And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this *shall be* a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

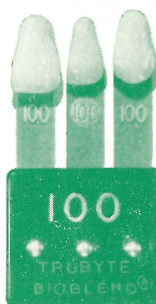
And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

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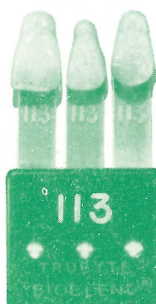
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